Rain, changing to colder tonight; Sunday gen-

TORNADO HITS

GEORGIA TOWN;

Scores Injured, Property

Damage High, Albany

Reports

PHONE AND POWER

Estimate of Death Toll

**Awaits Check of Street** 

(By Associated Press)

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 10.—A tor-nado killed several persons, injured between 75 and 100 and caused

widespread property damage in this south Georgia industrial and resort

Two companies of national guardsmen were ordered to the city by Governor E. D. Rivers. Heavy rain

followed the winds, preventing fires, but making rescue work diffi-

Phone, Power Lines Down

Debris littered streets of the city, with a population of 14,507. Com-

munication and power lines were

W. B. Bryan, manager of the telephone company, said the storm struck the business area near the

He said the New Albany hotel,

the Gordon hotel, the St. Nicholas hotel, the Royal building, radio station WGPC and several other

business structures along or near Pine ave, were damaged or de-

Trees were leveled, buildings un-

Await Check of Debris

An estimate of the death toll

Martha Percilla, Atlanta Journal

Leetonia Debaters

public is invited.

Veteran Traveler To Lecture Here Tuesday

Dr. Ethan Colton To Discuss "Realities For America To Weigh"

city early today.

damaged.

Debris

LINES ARE DOWN

SEVERAL DEAD

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

# Where Turks Seized Nazi Shipyards at Istanbul



-International Illustrated News Phonephoto

Here is the German-owned Krupp shipyards at Istanbul, Turkey, from which German technicians nere ousted by the Turkish government which also warned that other German property in Turkey "sconer or later." Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France and stalwart guardian of the Dardanelles, put her own marines in charge of the Krupp works,

# 260 HERE FOR YOUTH COUNCIL

Sessions at Christian Church To Continue Through Sunday

Two hundred and sixty visitors, addition to 20 young people of the local Christian church, were registered today for the annual Northeast Ohio Youth conference is the meeting entered its second

The sessions, opening yesterday in the Christian church, will continue through Sunday afternoon. Biggest task of Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, and associate workers, was that of finding lodging in homes for the youth delegates. George Oliver Taylor of St. Louis.

Mo., national director of young people's and students' work, who speak Sunday morning, has consented to speak at the union church service in the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

# Columbiana Tools

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 10. - Inded in the tools used by the Antarctic party on its presfactured by the Harrold Tool

R. V. Harrold this week received telegram from Admiral Byrd, ough J. E. McDonald of the Dertment of Interior, which read: armest regards from a cold ace. Have had many occasions to grateful for your friendly as-stance." It was signed "R. E. rd, West Base, Antarctica.'

Harrold also prizes a letter from admiral, containing an autophed piece of insulation taken m the wall of the advance meogical base, southernmost habi-

# TEMPERATURES

ALEM WEATHER REPORT ipitation, inches \_\_\_\_\_ .21

Year Ago Today

# NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 p. m. Today 26 clear ..... 57 rain 28 snow 29 cloudy 42 rain 41 rain 37 clear 13 clear 27 clear 53 clear 71 cloudy .-St. Paul 11 clear w Orleans . 43 cloudy w York .... 36 rain rkersburg .. 43 rain 35 clear 41 rain and, Ore. 48 rain Francisco 53 clear

nington .. 36 rain Yesterday's High fiami, Fla., and Washington ... 77

Des Moines, Ia. ENTERTAINMENT HOTEL LAPE GRILL

Teday's Low

# Bargain Day \$220 FOR FINNS

**Drastic Price Reductions** To Be In Effect Next Thursday

Merchants affiliated with the Salem Business Bureau today announced plans for a "Bargain day" observance on Thursday,

First event of its kind, the "Bargain day" will signalize a 100 per cent co-operative effort on the part of Business bureau retailers to stress the value of shopping in local stores.

An invitation is being extended particularly to residents in surrounding communities to visit Salem merchandising establishments, acquaint themselves with store personnel, inspect stocks and learn of the many values that are offered, not only on special occasions

but throughout the year. In order to emphasize "Bar-Being Used by Byrd gain day," prices will be reduced drastically next Thursday, merchants point out, and this action, of course, will apply to fresh, seasonable merchandise as well as staple products. Merchandising forces will be

## Contract Drafted For Glass Workers

increased where pecessary in order to expedite service.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10-A tentative 1940 contract covering about and the immense distances, evacu-3 000 glass employes in Pennsyl- ation and cars of the sick, children vania, West Virginia and Arkansas and aged were carried out success plants was sent to local unions in fully owing to the efficiency of six plants today for ratification.

reached an agreement last night.

Irwin De Shetler, of Columbus, union president, declined comment obliged to care for both the physical content of the columbia of the columb on contract details pending action cally and mentally ill but all are John Gaughan and Louise Cox.

37 and seniority. More than 2,000 workers walked prevent its spread. 39 out at the affected plants following 39 the Jan. 31 expiration of last year' agreement. The units are the various other difficulties are un- High school auditorium and the Jeannette, Belle Vernon and Arnold. Pa., plants of the American Window Glass Co.; the Adamston 45 and Rolland Glass Co. plants at 23 Clarksburg, W. Va., and the Harding Glass Co. plant at Fort Smith.

### Max. Hard Water Vexes Columbiana Wives

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 10.—House- of a lecture by Dr. Ethan Colton. wives were somewhat vexed while who has made 21 trips to Europe, it lasted but all is well now.

Village authorities found it neces-43 sary to shut down the water soft- tional Understanding program at 42 ening plant for repairs and the 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the High housewives, not used to the "hard" 22 water, put up a howl. Today re-50 pairs were completed and the "soft" water flowed from the spigots.

# Wife Slayer Jailed

WARREN. Feb. 10-Aaron George 57, drew a penitentiary sentence in he has enjoyed special opportunicommon pleas court today for the ties for interviews and observations. During the past 20 years he has 66 fatal shooting of his wife, Mary 43 48, last Nov. 22 in an argument over a scanty Thanksgiving day Indicted for second-degree larder. Indicted for second-degree definitions and the now troubled murder, he pleaded guilty to man-

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTI-TUTIONS WILL BE CLOSED FOR favorable comment from critics, and

# Planned By GIVEN IN WEEK

Announces Campaign Will Continue

Dr. Richard C. Harwood, local chairman.

The announcement was made the Dougherty county courthouse. following a check of containers in The roof of the Binns hotel was drug stores and the office of The damaged. Salem News where young and old The city was plunged into darkness when power lines failed. since last Monday have been dropping their contributions.

The campaign, which is marked by absence of solicitation, making streets.

Tuck reports:
"I completed a two-day trip out bodies." forethought and tremendous energy

Evacuation Successful

machinery prepared with astound-Representatives of independent ing foresight prior to hostilities.

34 by the locals. Provisions cover splendidly operated. Tuberculosis wages, hours, working conditions exists at the rate of 13 per 1,000, lon High school, runners-up in the council of the district conservation out every effort is being made to state contest a year ago, will come committee, who will assist in de-

Salem will contribute \$220 to The Phoebe Putney Memorial the national fund for Finnish relief hospital reported ambulances had brought in injured persons so fast

Campaign Continues

contributions purely a voluntary gesture, will be continued.

Dr. Harwood today received a copy of the cable sent last month by William Hallam Tuck, liaison agent of the fund in Finland, to

An estimate of the death toll awaited a check of street debris and the top floor of the unroofed St. Nicholas hotel.

Martha Percilla, Atlanta Journal national headquarters in New York

as a result of the first week's cam- that floor space was used to care paign, it was announced today by for them.

W. M. Pryse, managing editor of the Albany Herald, reported a foot-square piece of paving was blown through an upstairs window of his home. Debris was scattered in the

"Despite the size of the families

"International Realities for Amer-

club's third Institute of Interna-

Dr. Colton has enjoyed special

On account of numerous

opportunity for world-wide con-

international missions on which

he has served, he has been an ex-

has toured in 43 countries, in which

tensive traveler and observer.

tries, especially making studies

conditions in Soviet Russia, Nazi

He has also written extensively.

Two of his books, "The XYZ of

Communism" and "Four Patterns

of Revolution," have received very

when he appears on the

# Stores Here Dr. Richard C. Harwood

roofed and windows smashed. The clock was blown from the dome of

through the province of Lapland. She said one residential area five which represents half of the area which represents half of the Arctic he 400 blocks of Oglethorpe and of Eipland porth of the Arctic he 400 blocks of Oglethorpe and of the Arctic he 400 blocks of Oglethorpe and of the Arctic he 400 blocks of Oglethorpe and of the Arctic he 400 blocks of Oglethorpe and other half, Senator and contusions and a sprained left had hidden in the rear seat of the opinion today.

On the other half, Senator and opinion today.

On the other half, Senator and opinion today. and guardsmen in rescue work.



"AND I THOUGHT WE HAD ABOLISHED SLAVERY-!"

# **GAME PROGRAM**

Farmer and Sportsman to Two of three boys riding on a Loses Entire Pay to Hold-bicycle were injured when their up Man. Hidden In Co-operate; Meeting **Planned Tuesday** 

ing wisely spent but much is still by the tornado, which struck the reeded by Governor Hillia, whose sleeping populace about 4:10 a. m. department of conservation and ave., the third boy, escaped unhurt. Sixty state highway patrolmen year plays a more important part machine. than ever before.

> Extend Conservation Policy Lose to Brookfield The meeting is for the purpose rode north on Ohio ave. Mrs. Miner of strengthening, broadening and was traveling west on Pershing. improving policies of the Ohio division of conservation of natural

LEETONIA, Feb. 9.—The Leetonia debaters lost to Brookfield resources through the organization window glass manufacturers and the country conservation commit-Resolved, that the government tee by electing a chairman, vice The couny committee will also

here next Wednesday to face the termining the conservation policies "The courage and resourcefulness Leetonia negative speakers. The of the district through projecting, of these people under climatic and program will start at 8 p. m. in the developing and maintaining a

Turn to GAME, Page 8.

emphasis on social theory or propa-

ganda. In his presentations on Europe he manifests an uncanny

objective.

nental politics.

their beginnings,

# BICYCLE HITS

Youths Taken to Clinic After Collision With Auto at Ohio Ave. and E. Pershing St.

"bike" ran into the side of an auto-mobile at the corner of Ohio ave.

newspaper by telephone four hours which farmers of the county have st., owner and operator of the bicy- of newspaper by telephone four hours after the storm "they are carrying out bodies."

which farmers of the county have cle received a sprained ankle and bruises, while Robert Tyson, 11, of out bodies."

Clark (D-MO), who said:

"The only ones we ever had got bruises, while Robert Tyson, 11, of out bodies."

E. C. Hiner of 578 Perry st. was in trouble, including the World war."

boys' bicycle hit the car as they manded his money.

Salem Township Administration Turned Over To County

LISBON, Feb. 10.-With a shortage of funds apparent, county com-missioners will meet Tuesday to able relief crisis. County Relief Director John Orr

and Auditor Ross Tisher have in- was the man who about \$20,000 in fund to continue relief operations in the county for the next two or three months.

ject that has come under my notice. added burden today when Salem The condensation has been done township trustees petitioned that with exceptional skill and the atti-tude impresses me as intelligently in that township which has the largest case load of any of the Dr. Colton likewise has dis- 18 townships in the county. The commissioners agreed and tinguished nimself on the lecture The commissioners agreed and platform for his ability to present are now supervising Salem town-

n a forceful and informing man-ship relief direct from their office

### ner factual material from his for-eign studies, singularly free of High Debaters Bow To East Palestine

ability to sort out and set forth the East Pa'estine High school was music by the Gideon quartet of main issues in the maze of Contigiven the decision over Salem High Cleveland. He demonstrates the happy faculty in a debate here Friday afternoon Salem took the negative side and of making keen observations in the fields of politics and social welfare. East Palestine the affirmative of and of making them comprehensi- Ohio Speech league topic, "Reble and interesting from the public solved, that the government should platform, for the Soviet, Fascist own and operate the railroads." and Nazi systems he has seen come

During the last two years, Dr. OPENING SAT. NIGHT. DANCE from Colton has addressed 39 Institutes of TO NELL AND HER KNIGHTS Lima. SINESS.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HOME SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Have been widely read.

Among the scores of reviews of the latter book, the following by Simeon Strunsky of the sub
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The best days of the New York of the Pirst and Second Prize to the editorial staff of the New York of the New York

# CAR; 3 INJURED BLISS WORKMAN ROBBED OF \$49

up Man, Hidden In Automobile

and E. Pershing st. at 3:45 p. m.

LISBON, Feb. 10.—A meeting of Friday, police reported.

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were concentrated here from nearby gathering, outlining the proposed among his 120,000 people.

Were concentrated here from nearby gathering, outlining the proposed his check at a restaurant. Shortly together with Taylor on the Italian program in which the farmer this 273 Woodland ave., driver of the liner drove off, the thug liner Rex from New York February arose from the back seat, shoved a Patrolman Paul Ormsby said the gun in the driver's back and de- of information, views and sugges

Near the end of South Broadway. the gunman got out of the car and Mr. ordered Hiner to drive east toward Lincoln ave. Hiner went to the police station and Chief Ralph unsuccessful attempt to find the

Hiner said the gunman wore a red handkerchief over his face. At 7:50 p. m. while walking on Wilson st., Miss Rosina Weber of 351 Sharp ave. was accosted by a man who demanded her money. American republics are also among The woman screamed and her as- the neutrals being contacted. sailant ran east on Wilson.

Police were informed of the indiscuss plans for averting a prob- cident by Constable John Herman, whose home was nearby. The thug, who, police believe,

dicated that there is actually only wore a hat and black raincoat at the time he accosted Miss Weber.

### The commissioners received an Sunday School Unit Will Attend Dinner

First Friends church will have a coverdish dinner at 6:45 p. m. Mon- will be in Leetonia on March 8. day in the assembly room of the Salem Public library.

All board members and families are urged to attend. Members who will be unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Lawrence McCluggage. The program will include an ad-

# Nazarene church of Cleveland and Hurt In Accident

DAMASCUS, Feb. 10 - Leonard Charlton of Damascus received face lacerations while four other into existence and operate from SEE THE NEW REMODELED jured, when the machine ran into retary, Art White; financial secretheir beginnings.

ORIENTAL GARDENS. GRAND a ditch enroute home last night tary, L. H. Baldinger; sergeant at from a basketball game at North

# **BEGINS TALKS** WITH NEUTRALS AS FIRST STEP

Three-Fold Program Outlined by Government Officials

WELLS PREPARES FOR TRIP ABROAD

Stop In Italy (By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The
United States government had under way today a three-fold move

Undersecretary Is Sched-

uled to Make Initial

for peace in Europe.

1—Informal conversations went on with neutral countries based "on the evident desire of all neutral nations for the eventual restora-

tion of world peace on a sound and lasting basis for all nations."

2—Sumner Welles, undersecre-tary of state, prepared for a trip to Italy, France, Germany and Great Britin "for the purpose of advising the President and the secretary of state as to present conditions in

3-Myron C. Taylor got ready to leave for Vatican City as the per-sonal representative of the President, to coordinate peace study and eventual moves with the pope.

Congress Interested Great wonder was aroused in congress by President Roosevelt's announcement yesterday of Welles' trip and Secretary Hull's disclosure that informal conversations had begun with neutrals in regard "to a sound international economic system" and "world-wide reduction of armaments". Hull said the conversations, which could be extended to belligerents "insofar as they in-volve these two common problems of future peace", did not embrace

matters involving present war conditions.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), a member of the senate foreign relations committee, observed that it looked like a "league of neutrals" might be in the offing. But Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky declared he had not been informed that the state department had any

such objective. Senator Johnson (D-Colo) thought that Welles' trip might produce some valuable data about European conditions.

On the other hand, Senator Taft

17, will bring back with him a mass tions from officials of the four governments, on the basis of which Roosevelt may formulate

specific proposals. Of the countries mentioned in the President's announcement Stoffer and Patrolmen Clifford Welles' assignment, one stood out Todd and George Reash made an particularly-Italy. It is the first country to be visited by Welles. Some officials believe that when

the time comes for a definite peace move it can be made most effec-tively by the United States, Italy (Europe's largest neutral) and the Vatican It is believed that some Latin

## 25 Legionnaires From Salem Attend County Conclave

About 25 members of Charles H. Carey post, American Legion, attended the county council rally at East Palestine Friday night where R. B. Gardner of Mansfield, state Legion commander, was the speaker. In all, about 200 were present The Sunday school board of the from posts throughout the county. The next county council meeting

# Local Musicians **Busy Organization**

No dust is gathering on the in-struments of musicians of Local No. 222 of the American Federation of Musicians. dress by Robert Hampe of the

> fary of the union, reported today that 31 of the local's 41 members are booked for engagements to-Officers of the local, elected at a recent meeting, are: President, Donald Quinn; vice president,

Charles Leach; correiponding sec-

Art White, corresponding secre-

arms, Dean Glass; Cu'n and Glenn Jackson.

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### FUN WITH FIGURES

Commentators protesting against President Roosevelt's latest synthetic defense of billionitis are screaming into a feather pillow. Their contention that it is serious when the chief executive of the United States are parents of a daughter born Feb. 7. makes a mistake in arithmetic apparently isn't going

Last Monday at Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt called a special pres, conference in which he managed, perhaps by accident, to give his listeners the impression that he thought government debt today is no larger than it was in 1932. When an incredulous corresponder, asked the President to repeat what he had said the original impression was confirmed.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the increase in federal debt under the New Deal has been offset by a decrease in state, county and local government debt. Treasury figures, of course, can be produced by the bushel to prove that this is not true. While state, county and local government debt have not increased

Additions to federal debt represent a net increase in government debt. They have not been offset by reductions of other types of government debt. They have not even been discounted to any important extent by reductions of private debt. Mr. Roosevelt's argument for piling up federal debt was without foundation, in other words, because his major premise

However, no explanation has been given. If embarrassed by his arithmetic faux pas, Mr. Roosevelt has given no sign. He seems content to let his ccuntrymen believe that his most vital policy-deficit spending-rests on an assumption that has no relation whatever to fact.

### GRAVY FOR MASHED POTATOES

As logical as gravy for mashed potatoes seems to be the proper comment on a plan whereby 11 western railroads will articulate their service with automobiles beginning next May. Passengers will have at their disposal a fleet of 2,000 automobiles which they can use in much the same way as they use train service. Thus, a musinessman planning a trip to a point 50 miles from a city 500 miles from his home can reach the city by train, rent a car for the 100 mile round trip, and return by train. All arrangements can be made in advance and the journey completed, claim the railroads, at a much lower cost and cer-

tainly in less time than it can be completed by o work out a better relationship between their service and the convenience of auto transportation is the public's genuine interest in their problem. The trainauto plan is certain to command attention; its practicality and convenience are obvious. It's one of company office.

### those things that should have been done years ago. GEN. OBSOLESCENCE

Gen. Winter, chestiest general of them all up to this time, has a rival-Gen. Obsolescence. It is reported from London that Germany is constructing a progress and prosperity, both in spiritual and ma- 9:45-WTAM. Sunday Drivers new type of bombing plane.

to give them superiority in the air have proved no ments and deception should attract promotion and 10:45-KDKA. Happy Jim match for Britain's fastest pursuit planes. There- other forms of preferment from superiors. Social and 11:00-WLW. Concert Orch. fore, it is necessary to find a faster bomber. Success, romantic affairs also thrive and give much pleasure. 11:15—WTAM. Melodies of course, will make all the old bombers obsolete. Those whose birthday it is may look for a year 11:30-WJR. Rev. John Zoller though they've never been used. When the better of decided progress and prosperity, with rewards for bomber has been produced in numbers sufficient to industry, initiative and careful attention to obligathe vetter bombers obsolete and so on ad infinitum. should also be gratification.

to beat; he is second only to Gen. Winter as the duped by craft and duplicity. master strategian of them all.

# SPOOF OF THE DAY

No one seems to know much about William Dudley benignant auguries of Sunday, where diligence, enter-Pelley, except that he's the head men of an outfit prise and fine constructive ability and determined called the Silver Shirt Legion-and no one knows efforts win the preferment and support of those in much about that either.

a curious statement. If the Dies committee keeps on substantial tokens of esteem and good will. High probing, he says, his own crowd will send their shirts goals are indicated. to the laundry and disperse. The committee, it Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a seems, is doing exactly what the shirters want to do. year in which they may reap rich rewards for past Quite a spoofer, this Mr. Pelley. When did a shirt performances, where hard work, energy and enterorganizer ever disband his gang voluntarily?

what the Dies committee is trying to do either (it is rewards of merit and endeavor. Social and emofust opposed to un-Americanism) the whole business tional aspects of progress and pleasure also loom is left in mid-air. The committee does have one big large. Seek high goals, advantage over Pelley's crowd; its members wear just A child born on this day may be efficient, am-

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 10, 1900)

The members of the dancing class gave a party he's making eyes at me. last evening in the Calumet club rooms for about 30 couples. Guests enjoyed a program of 20 dances.

vesterday at the home of the bride on Garwood st., human race, when one considers how many reckless Alliance, with Rev. H. E. Kilmer officiating. Rela-drivers there are at large these days! tives and a few friends attended the ceremony.

Mrs. W. D. Ackley of Warren, known on the stage as Miss Florence Ackley, who has joined the Aborn strop on his kids in the woodshed?" Editorial. Alas! Opera company at New York, has been given prima he has no woodshed-or razor strop-or kids. donna roles. She is well known throughout Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanpher are moving to Salem

Depot st. Mrs. Lanpher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stamp of this city.

L. B. Harris, law student of Harris and Taylor, entertained 14 friends last evening at his home, south of Salem. Refreshments were served and the company had an enjoyable time.

M. J. Crumrine, of Rochester, Pa., who has been visiting his brother, Daniel Crumrine, of East Main st., went to Peninsula this morning to visit friends. Benjamin Havner arrived here this morning from Pittsburgh to visit his family on East High st. He is

William Crybaugh of Angola, Ind., is visiting friends in this city. A former tinner here, he put the roof on the old Fourth Street school building.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 10, 1910)

O. Subar, prominent Hebrew of Pittsburgh, has been superintending the grinding of flour for the unleavened Jewish passover bread at the Columbiana mill of the Theiss brothers, a firm which has ground the flour for the religious observance bread for several years. The flour is shipped to Pittsburgh where the bread is baked and shipped to many large cities of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shasteen of East High st.

Miss Meda and Sara Burns of Mansfield and Dolph Burns of Mt. Gilead are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mounts on Main st,

The wedding of Miss Florence Mae Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Cochrane, and Raymond Addison Carr, son of Addison M. Carr, was solemnized at the home of the bride on East Green st. last evening by Rev. W. L. Swan, Presbyterian pastor. Miss Louise McDonald and Miss Clara Carr, nlece of the bridegroom, were among the attendants. Jack Lease of Springfield was best man.

- Mrs. G. W. Hack of Aetna st. gave a dinner lasi night in honor of Mrs. R. H. McDowell who will leave soon for her new home in Iowa.

Mrs. R. Edna Walker of Poland is spending a few days with her daughter. Dr. Della Walker of Broad-

Mrs. J. S. Weaver returned to her home in Chicago Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. May Strawn of the Damascus rd. Mrs Strawn returned Chicago with her sister for a short stay.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 10, 1920)

Marked decrease in the number of influenza cases and the fact that an approach can be noted to a healthful condition following the epidemic brings a warning from Dr. R. M. Schwartz, health commissioner, that precautions must not be abandoned, if the disease is to be completely cleared out.

Completed plans for the return of the American soldier dead have been made known by the war department in Washington. The homeward movement of the men who made the supreme sacrifice will be tarted early next spring.

Mrs. Frank Allen is spending a few days in

John J. Hopkins has returned to his home in Kentucky after spending some time in this city. Miss Esther Gross of Salem, teacher in the Han-

verton schools, is recovering from an attack of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of East Sixth st., are

arents of a son born Sunday. Negotiations have been completed by the Lisbon Chamber of Commerce and the G. H. Bowman company of Cleveland for the location of a toy factory

in Lisbon in the old electric light plant and the carriage factory of John Scott on East Washington st. Miss Marie Murphy, who has been ill for several 9:45-WADC. Goldman Band weeks, has resumed her duties at the Natural Gas 10:00-KDKA. Symphony

# THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, February 11

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds excellent auguries for terial affairs. In the former there should be out- 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit Behind the report is this probable explanation. standing achievements, while in the latter industry, 10:30—KDKA. Musicale The bombers on which the Germans were depending enterprise and proper precaution against entangle-

wipe England off the map, furthermore, all the Eng- tions. Be alert to sinister attack or entanglements. 12:00-KDKA. Radio City lish have to do is find a better pursuit plane to make In social, sentimental and cultural associations there

It is a costly and nerve-wracking kind of warfare A child born on this day may be versatile, literary, 1:00without a silver lining or a definitive conclusion in artistic, energetic and industrious, and at the same sight. Gen, Obsolescence is going to be a hard man time gentle, amiable and so soft-hearted it may be

# For Monday, February 12

MONDAY'S astrological forecast continues the

power and prestige. This promise may meet surpris-But Mr. Pelley has won transitory prominence by ing fulfillments in the form of gifts, bequests or other

prise are recognized by superiors and those in auth-In view of the curious fact that no one knows ority. There may be gifts, legacies or other substantial

common, ordinary shirts. Perhaps that makes a bitious and dependable, with much integrity and nobility of heart and purpose. It may find happy rewards in its material and personal objectives.

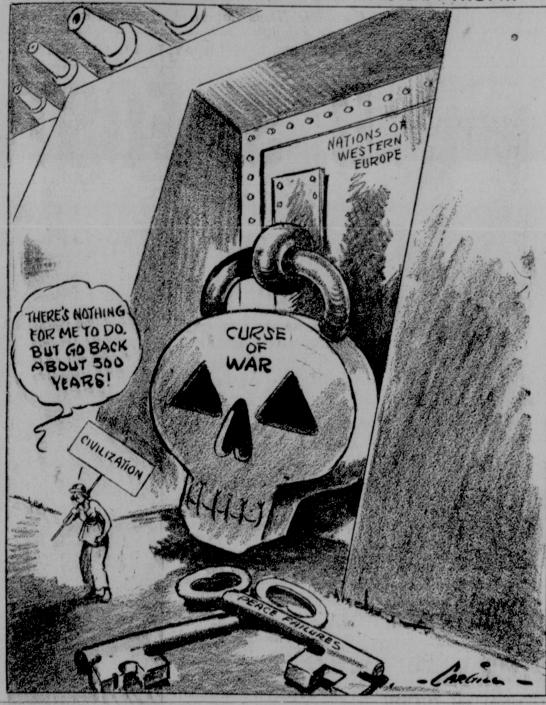
> The Japanese are chasing General Ma, reported officially to have been killed eight years ago. Some Japanese must have reported unofficially, "Oh, Ma,

Here is a Safety Poster on which is printed: "Only Fred Lower and Miss Nora Yeagley were married Fools Drive Recklessly." What a commentary on the

"What has become of the father who used a razor

About the time the smog season ends candidates from Magnolia. They will make their home on will begin throwing out smoke screens.

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# Radio Programs

Saturday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Prelude

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WADC. Peace Talk WTAM. Dinner Hour 6:45-WTAM. Dance Orch. 7:00-KDKA. Israel Message WTAM. What's My Name

WADC. People's Platform 7:30—KDKA. Guy Lombardo 8:00-WADC. Gang Busters WTAM. Oboler's Plays WLW. County Jamboree

KDKA. Dance WLW, WTAM, Milton Berle WADC. Wayne King Orch. -KDKA. Barn Dance

WADC. Hit Parade WTAM. Youth vs. Age 9:30-WTAM. Death Valley Days

WTAM. WLW. 10:15—WADC. Revue WLW. B. Goodman

10:30-WLW. Studio 11:00-WADC. Orchestra

Sunday Morning

9:00-WLW. Children's Hour

Sunday Afternoon

WLW. Cadle Tabernacle WTAM. On Your Job -WADC. Church of God

WTAM. Art Museum WLW. Music of Masters WHK. Lutheran hour.

1:45—KDKA. Band Music 2:00—WLW. Smoke Dreams KDKA. Great Plays

2:30—WLW. Church By the Road WTAM. Round Table 3:00-WTAM. I Want Divorce WADC. Philharmonic Orch. 3:15—KDKA, Looking Ahead 3:30—WTAM, Wives' Quiz

3.45-WLW. Dog chat 4:00-WTAM. Cameos WLW. Mysteries KDKA Organist 4:15-WTAM, Krupa's Orch. 4:30—WADC. Happiness Pursuit

KDKA. Vesper Service WTAM. World Is Yours WLW. Aldrich Family 5:00—WLW. Steelmakers WADC. Hobby Lobby

WTAM. Three Cheers 5:15-KDKA. Songs 5:30-WTAM. Crossroads WADC. Ben Bernie

KDKA. Opera Auditions

Sunday Evening

6:00—KDKA. Song Trails WLW. Sherlock Holmes WADC. Silver Theater WTAM. Catholic Hour

WLW. WTAM, Beat the Band KDKA. Weems' Orch. 7:00—WTAM, WLW. Jack Benny KDKA. Songs 7:30—KDKA, WLW. District Att'y

WTAM. Bandwagon WADC. Screen guild 8:00—KDKA. Festival

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WTAM. WLW. Charm Hour WADC. Ellery Queen 10:30-KDKA. Cherrio WTAM. Dance Orch WLW. Orchestra

11:15—KDKA. To You WTAM, WLW. Orchestra

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

# British Halt U. S. Mail



Made by a sailor aboard the United States liner Washington, this photo shows mail being taken from the ship for inspection by British censors at Gibraltar. U.S. protests have been given cool reception. Britain claims the mail must be censored to prevent shipment of money to Germany,

# **Uncertain Course**

EUGENE, Ore.-CAA instructor Jerry Andrews told University of way on a new functional track, Oregon student pilots to pick a which is the cause of the improve-prominent landmark and keep in ment. line with it. But Nick Dallas of Heppner still

staggered badly. arising from a freight train.

squad of skilled dockers to move from port to port to deal with warlime diversion of shipping has been organized by the ministry oflabor. The scheme is to move the dockers to ports where the local ground-hog, or woodchuck, during supply of registered labor is inade-

# by the use of insular. Insular, Consulation, Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Structions for the Treatment Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" LENTE. REDUCING DIET FOR SUNDAY "The Care of the Hair and Skin

fee or tea with lemon Day's calories: 1500.

blood and it is theoretically sup

He had picked a column of smoke question is whether carcer cells are rising from a freight train. deprived by cold of food substances LONDON — A voluntary flying the hibernating animal, all the the liver. Apparently that is wh hibernation will have a body tem perature as low as 40 degrees F. I

# Groundhog's Aid Is Summoned In Medicine's War On Cancer

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. is theoretically possible for him beings to be reduced to this lemedical significance this year. A great many ground-hogs did now have to come out on February 2 because they were already taken out and being used in laboratories to study the process of hibernation.

When the ground-hog wakes naturally from his winter. to study the process of hibernation. naturally from his winter sleep.

with cancer is brought down by ice Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

cer are relieved and apparently im-

causes this improvement. A possible analogy is found in the treatment of melancholy and depressed states (dementia praecox) by the use of insulin. Insulin, of

Breakfast—Fruit in season one slice bacon and omelette one slice toast with butter; coffee, one piece sugar, one teaspoonful cream.

Dinner—Cream soup, one por-tion fried chicken, two table-spoonfuls vegetables, green salad, teaspoonful mayonnaise dressing one slice bread with butter, any dessert, small he'ping; coffee or tea with lemon. Supper—Cold meat, one slice with butter, one sma piece cheese with cracker, cof

Diet for Monday: repeat Wednesday's.

posed that the insulin deprives the brain of sugar. We know that the brain cells utilize only sugar and oxygen in their nutritional proesses. They do not use protein. It has been supposed that when the brain cells are deprived of these two elements, the brain starts in some

Applying this idea to cancer cells which they need. We know that in

I spoke a few weeks ago on the has the "shakes" like a person will researches that are being done by palsy for several hours; this als the use of low temperature in cases indicates lack of sugar in the tis

of cancer. The body heat of patients sues. At any rate, the humble gr hog is being used for experimental purposes to see if it can throw light on the mechanism of the new

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenpacks to 80 or 70 degrees F., and in many instances severe cases of canbe obtained by readers. Each pambe phiet sells for 10 cents. For one pamphlet desired, send 10 cer Of course, doctors are wondering in coin, and a self-addressed envisust what the mechanism is that lope stamped with a three-ce stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenin 235 E. 45th st., New York. T pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' F ducing Diet",

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# Services In Our Churches

## Presbyterians To Honor Scouts At Services Sunday

Boy Scouts and their parents will and the morning worship service he First Presbyterian church toin observance of National

Raymond D. Walter, pastor, h on the subject, "A Scout nt." Complete services for h are as follows: m., Church school; C. C.

superintendent. Lesson: ils of Rejecting Christ, 21:17-22; 14. Golden text: e way, the truth, and the man cometh unto the t by me." (John 14:6.) a. m., Worship with sermon. people of Mahoning Presby-

p. m., Young people's Senior society; leader, Bob Carey; "How Do We Do It?" This is on on how we prepare the esired. Intermediate C. E. Betty Long. m., Union service in the

Announcements

Monday, The True Forum class and Young Bible class will have a cover-Bring table service, ish, bread and butter. Des-coffee will be furnished. m. Wednesday, The Wo-Aissionary society will meet Women's Bible class room. in charge of Mrs. Floyd e; there will be an interest-rogram: duet by Miss Marie an and Rev. R. D. Walter. ne bags which have been during the year are to urned at this meeting.

m. Wednesday, Mid-week

p. m. Thursday, Haviland days of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday school for pupils up igh, director.

## Christian Church Members to Hear St. Louis Pastor

Rev. George Oliver Taylor of St. Louis, national director of young people's and students' work, will leliver the sermon at the morning worship service of the Christian church tomorrow. His subject will be "Church and Youth."

union evening service at the church. Complete services are as the

Sunday, 7:30 a. m., Worship serv-Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Church wor- Spirit is God. nip with sermon by Rev. Taylor.

Elbert Starn of Cleveland.

Monday, 6 p. m., Junior choir

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Loyal Won's class meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meet-

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir prac-

## Zion Pastor Will Continue Sermon

Rev. Ira Lavigne will continue urday. ermon "He That Winneth Is Wise" at the morning wor-service at the A. M. E. Zion lete services for the church

a. m.—Sunday school; Roy uperintendent.

m.—Preaching service. -Sermon by Rev. John ckey, who is conducting an ic meeting at the Church Nazarent. The public is

to attend. m. — Christian Endeavor All young people are

m.-Worship with sermon

ay night: Meeting of Stew-coards No. 1 and No. 2. esday night: Prayer meet-Nezarene church. night: Choir rehearsal

al trip to Warren to par an afternoon service been planned for Sun-18. The pastor, choirs and members as possible are attend. Rev. Lavigne is persons who have room cars for extra passengers

# Episcopal Church Services Sunday

es for the Church of Our omorrow, the first Sunday were announced today by Robertson, rector. The Holy Eucharist.

Church school -Matins with sermon by

Lenten Services. ay, 10 a. m.—Holy Eucharinstruction.

7:45 p. m.--Lenten devo-

with instruction.

Rio Greets U.S. Cardinal



Dennis Cardinal Dougherty (right), of Philadelphia, is greeted by another prince of the church, Sebastian Cardinal Leme, of Brazil, as the American arrives in Rio De Janeiro aboard the Uruguay of the Good Neighbor Fleet. Cardinal Dougherty is the guest of the Brazilian

Methodist Church

Minister To Give

A sermon appropriate to the ob-

Week will be delivered at the morning worship service of the

First Methodist church tomorrow

9:45 Church school. Lesson topic

6:30 Epworth league. Leader,

young people's work of the Chris-

Monday, Feb. 12

7:00 Girl Scout Troop No. 1. Mrs. R. King, leader. Troop No. 2,

7:00 Church board of education.

7:30 Epworth league institute neeting at the Wellsville church.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Thursday, Feb. 15

7:30 Choir rehearsal. All mem-

bers are asked to attend each re-

hearsal, as we prepare music for

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Boy Scout Sermon

### Christian Science Society Services

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read at A play will be given, "The the morning worship of the Christian Science Society tomorrow. The p. m. Thursday, Junior choir sunday service is also broadcast over station WCLE (610 kil.) in Cleveland the first and third Sun-

by Rev. Carl Asmus, pastor. The subject of the sermon is "A Scout Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years is held at 9:30 Is Reverent'. m. A midweek service is held at Troop No. 2 will attend the service. the church the first Wednesday in each month at 8 p. m.
The Golden Text is: "God is a

Spirit; and they that worship Him music worship Him in spirit and in 10:55 Morning worship. Among the citations which com-

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? Can any of a God afar off? Can any off a God afar of not a God afar off? . . Can any ide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? Rev. Taylor will also speak at the saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23: 23. mion evening service at the 24).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sciyoung people's meet; led by ence and Health with Key to the Seriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy. 'Spirit is not separate from God.

with sermon by Rev. Taylor.

unday, 1:15 p. m., closing session district youth meet. Address, e. Will and the Way" by W. 2:00 Bethlehem class meet with Mrs. W. W. Tolerton, 214 E. Third the Bible and all authorized Christian and the Way," by W. tian Science literature may be read or borrowed. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. Lent and Easter.

The public is invited to attend all services and to visit the reading want

# ple's meeting. Leap year and val-ntine party. Exchange of valen-tines. Sunday Announced

Regular services will be held at the First Friends church tomor-row with Rev. Andrew B. Starbuck, pastor, in charge. The schedule of services follows:

9:45 a. m. — Sabbath school; Henry Wolfgang, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m. — Prayer service and Junior Christian Endeavor. The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. to go to Alliance to attend a young 7:30 p. m.-Worship.

Prayer services will be held at 30 p. m. on Wednesday and Sat-

### Services Tomorrow For Church of God

"Spiritual Believers" (Gal. 6:1) is the subject of the sermon which Pastor G. A. Tabor will preach at the morning worship service of the Church of God tomorrow. Services for the church are as

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

The Ladies Bible society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kent on the Albany rd. Mrs. Robert Mayhew will lead the devotions.

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## English Lutheran Church Will Open Lenten Schedule

The first in a series of special Sunday sermons in observance of Lent will be delivered by Rev. George D. Keister at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow the first Sunday in Lent (Invoca-

The subject of the sermon is "Forseeing the Cross". Complete services for the church are as fol-

Sunday school, 9:45—(St. Mat-thew 21:28-43) Charles W. Youtz,

"It is in the power and right of every person to accept or reject Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. within his own heart. However there are perils to one's own life and security in rejecting the Lord of life. Christ has promised to bring that life beyond the grave. us the abundant life if we follow Him. Eternal life is determined upon our acceptance of Him as Lord and Savior.'

Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon "The Lenten season does not consist in subtractions; it rather deals in and with the additions of son, directors. The message of the Cross. newed and intensive interest in in a series of Lendoing the Lord's work, the in-gathering of the souls of men and

Sweet the moments, rich in bless-

servance of National Boy Scout Which before the Cross we spend; Life and health and peace pos-

From the sinner's dying Friend." Luther Leagues, 6:30—The Senior eague devotional topic is, "Christian Friends and Good Books"; leader, Dan Balan; the Inter-Boy Scouts of the Methodist nediate League meets in Junior Complete services for the church Announcements

Luther league business meeting Monday evening I. H. S. Bible class Tuesday eve-

Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30. Catechism class Thursday,

Preaching services at the Wash-ngtonville Lutheran church, Sun-lay evening, 7:30; Lenten service, Thursday evening, 7:30.

### Baptists Observe Youth Sunday At Rites Tomorrow

Youth Sunday, the second in an ght weeks "Loyalty Crusade", ight weeks will be observed at the First Bap- follows: tist church tomorrow.

y a very large attendance, wideread interest and enthusiasm.

In keeping with this occasion Rev. S. T. Magann will preach on the subject "Reverence In All of

The evening service at 7:30 will include special music by the choir of Isaiah. It is a perfect picture of the suffering Messiah, drawn the pastor will preach on the sub-centuries in advance by the in-Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

There is no compulsion in this matter of being a Christian. This is a matter that a person decides with all elements of abundant and compute the control of which He within the control of the contro ject "Salvation in Jesus Only." This spired prophet.

Complete services for the church are as follows:

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; El- grew up. wood Hammell, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U.; Miss Louise Calkins and Sam Pax-

6:30 p. m - Senior B. Y. P. U.; which is particularly emphasized at Robert Bruderly, group leader in poraries saw in Him nothing dethis time, has a special appeal to charge of the program of special sirable us for a more consecrated life, for interest to young people.

# Services Arranged

Services for the Salvation Army tomorrow and next week as an-nounced today by Captain R. L. Raines, officer in charge of the local barracks are as follows:

Sunday 10:30 a. m., Holiness meeting 2:00 p. m., Company meeting 3:00 p. m., Young People's legion. 7:30 p m., Gospel service. Week Day Services

Home League. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Eible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

advice will be answered by Captain and Mrs. Raines.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. confirmation classes.

A Salvation Army band program
Is broadcast over radio station Lenten service. The Brotherhood CKLW (1030 kil.). Toronto, Canada, meets after the services. Opportunities to buy to advantage of CKLW (1030 kil.). Toronto, Canada, meets at the found daily in The News classibetween 9:30 and 10 a.m. every of Choir p.m.

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The loyalty campaign started at for all ages meets at 9 a. m. The week. he church last Sunday, supported pastor's Bible class meets at 9.15 Rev.

will attend the service in a body special Lenten series entitled sunday morning. This is being "Jesus My Federmer". The sermon done as a part of the nation wide topic for this, the first Sunday in observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of Name. The text is written in America.

German services at 11 a. m.

evangelical chapter in the Old Tes-

with all elements of abundant and grew was "dry ground". Israel had triumphant iving, which must bedegenerated. The house of David gin here and now. Salvation and had fallen on evil days. In oblife eternal cannot be limited to scurity and lowliness this unioue that life beyond the grave.

Person. the Son of God and the Complete services for the church Son of David, had His beginnings. Amid the same surroundings He

Then He began His public min istry. He taught. He helped. He But only a few adhered Him Only a few saw in Film "the glory as of the Only-Begotten of Claiming to be the prom us for a more consecrated life, for a more faithful discipleship to Christ, for a prayerful walking with God, and especially for a renewed and intensive interest in so He was "despised and rejected

Eventually contempt developed into bitter hatred. His teachings For Salvation Army threatened the cherished preroma tives of mighty men in church and state. Therefore they accomplished His death. He became "a man o serrow and acquainted with grief The story of His last earth hours is one of awful humiliation and excruciating torment.

today? There is no doubt about it The world has not changed. The great mass of men still scorn the gospel of love and redemption that Week Day Services

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's and evaluate earth'y values. They have no esteem for the beauties of the spirit.

On Monday evening Luther league study hour at 7:30 o'clock

Praise service is held at 8 p. m. en service. After service the Ladies Aid meets.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday at

# Revival Continues

Services tomorrow for the Em- | Encouraged by the splendid resmanuel American Lutheran church, 291 S. Broadway, as announced by Rev. John Bauman, pastor, are as follows:

Encouraged by the special respective at the Lighthouse Tabernacle, Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor, announced today that the special evangelistic The Sunday school with classes meetings will continue for another

Jack Lucas of Canton. The Baptist Boy Scout Troop Divine worship services at it under the direction of Richard a. The bastor Rev. Bauman time to conduct the services. Rev. Stirling, assisted by Arnold Seeds, will preach the first sermon in the Lucas spoke to a large audience last night on the subject "Why I Rev. Guy disclosed that the services have been receiving enthusi-

for the Sunday morning sermon, Rev. Lucas has announced that his subject will be, "Hold On." In the e ening he will preach on the subject, "Indifferent By-Passers"

A Sunday school rally has been planned for the last Sunday of the revival, Feb. 18. At least 300 persons are expected to attend. The Lenten Mediation

There is no more beautiful and by the church orchestra and by the evangelist will be featured.

The services next week will start tomorrow follow

"Church of the Old-Time Religion." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all. B. C. Boyd, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

## Continue Nazarene Revival Meetings

and nightly next week, Rev. John

astic response.

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11 a. m.-Worship 7:20 p. m.-Evangelistic service

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worth ave. The evening was enjoyed informally with games.

Members of the matron's executive committee were her guests by the court. Thursday evening at a dinner in the Spanish Tavern. Following the civic leaders of the district, clergythe Spanish Tavern. Following the dinner the group went to the Lewis home where plans were completed for various activities during the when the plan was inaugurated by

year.
Salem dapter members have been invited to attend a reception next Saturday evening at the Leetonia chapter hall for Mrs. Hugh Gleckler of Leetonia, deputy grand matron.

When the plan was inaugurated by county criminal court judges headed by Judge William H. McNaugher.

Thus far, only two of the 43 youths on probation handed over to volunteer officers have failed to "go straight."

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### Entertains Auxiliary Executive Board

Mrs. Golda Bumbaugh, president. entertained members of the American Legion auxiliary executive board at her home on South Union ave.

activities were arranged.

Lunch and cards were featuures of the social hour which followed. Mrs. W. J. Seeman received the

bridge prize.
The auxiliary's regular business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion home and county council will meet in East Liverpool Friday night with Wedge-wood East End post entertaining.

### Refugee Problem To Be Studied

Study of the refugee problem was eventh st., Friday evening. The program included a sketch

presented by the leader and Mrs. Arrangements were completed for two prayer services in observance

of the week of prayer and self-denial to be held at the church Feb. 22 and 23. The next meeting will be held March 8 at the home of Mrs.

Schropp on West Seventh st., with

### Mrs. C. E. Donahey as leader. Mrs. Richard Scullion Club Hostess

Play and Chatter club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Richard Scullion, Woodland

wrs. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lee Wilms was a guest. Mrs.

William Snyder was awarded the
prize. Lunch was served after the

The group will meet Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Robert Lopeman, E. Eighth st.

### Business Meeting Planned by Club

The annual evening business meeting of the Salem Music Study club will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. John T. Burns on North Ellsworth ave.

Members will hold a coverdish

session when the introduction and synopsis of the study book to be used next year will be given.

### Mary Catherine Jones Is Honored

Mrs. Henry Jones entertained 15 girls at her home on E. School st. yesterday, honoring the seventh pirthday of her daughter, Mary

The afternoon was spent playing games and a birthday lunch was served with valentine appointments Mary Catherine received a number

### Miss LaVaughn Simpson Sorority Hostess Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi sorority will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss La-Vaughn Simpson, 837 Franklin st. The program will be in charge

# Auxiliary Meets

Ladies' auxiliary No. 8 of the Patriarchs Militant conducted regular business in the hall last night, completing plans for a coverdish upper preceding the regular meeting on March 8.

# Marriage License

Eugene W. Montgomery, potter, and Doris Stevens of Wellsville have been granted a marriage license at Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floding of North Ellsworth ave. have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Floding of Aetna st left a few days ago for a vacation in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gonda of DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

192 Highland ave., have returned "How DO you manage to have come after a visit in Naples, Fla.

## 5,000 Sign Petition In Support of NYA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-A petition bearing 5000 signatures has apprised Senator Robert A. Taft Wardrobe, Spring Seasoning for

Senator in the capitol.

Fetitioners asked congress to promists sufficient funds to approximate sufficient funds to approximat

To Officers Volunteer Assistants Aid Probation Department Work

> PITTSBURGH - Seven hundred volunteer assistants or "big brothers' are helping Allegheny county's parole and probation department to aid young law-breakers make good the "second chance" extended

dition which previously had made it impossible to supervise paroled probationed defendants. Each "officer" is assigned a pro-

bationary youth who lives in his own community. The duty of the volunteer is to act as a "big brother" to his charge.

Programs for the holidays to be observed this month and other activities were accounted to the other and report on their care

to the parole office.

Directing and coordinating the work of these volunteer officers is Howard R. Haines, probation officer. who has been assigned specially to the task by J. C. Coulter, head of the county probation department.

"Even if we had enough probation and parole officers this system would still be valuable." its founder.

Judge McNaugher, explains. "A neighbor can get into the heart of a boy the officer can't. He can become a boy's friend.'

LISCOMBE, N. S .- Herds of cariled by Mrs. A. H. Schropp at a meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary society in the home of Mrs. Donald Cobb on W. Nrs. of the authorities is successful. Nine of the animals, with young, have been brought in from Newfoundland and released in the

# **Today's Pattern**



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"Sing a song of Springtime," trills this happy little lass on her harmonica. No wonder she's so merry, in her piquant new printed basque frock. Mother has quickly stitched it from Anne Adams' Pattern 4291, using the Sewing Instructor for clear, easy-to- understand directions. The pointed waistline is so adorably becoming, and the short skirt blithely flares above dimpled knees. Have a sweetheart neckline with colorful ricrac edging and ribbon lacingstrue peasant style. Or make a trim collar, perhaps in contrast, with tiny buttons down the front. A big perky bustle-bow and nicely fitting bloomers complete this charming

Pattern 4291 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 21/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 114 yards ric-rae and 1 yard ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-

"How DO you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" peo-BOOK before planning your Spring wardrobe. It's a complete fashion picture, with Day and Night Glam-or Frocks, Spring Bridal Wear, Charm for Forty-Pluses, Town and

Country Modes. There's a Budget (R.-Ohio) of Ohio youth's desire for continuation of the National Youth Administration program at its present level.

A delegation headed by Paul Hopkins of Toledo, Ohio State university student left the position with

# GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN, FOR WINTER VACATION



Go west, young woman, if you want a very different and stimulating winter vacation. If you visit a dude ranch, the outfits shown here are exactly what you will need. Gretchen Davidson, top left, has selected a cowhand costume made of blue denim, with open collar shirt and sturdy cowpuncher's boots. Her breeches are cut to fit comfortably into said boots and give plenty of room

for action. Right is Mary Margaret Mullen wearing gingham shirt and trouser-skirt of denim fringed to match the fringed pigskin gloves. The slack suit is for evenings around the ranch house fire. It is modeled by Elizabeth Kent. The blouse, with four large pockets, is worn outside the striped trousers, Russian fashion. Both are made

# Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, Feb. 40 .-The first midweek Lenten service in the Lutheran church was held on Thursday evening. The sermon topic was "His Bleed-

ing Brow." The schedule for Lent is announced by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister, as follows

Sunday, Feb. 11-"Foreseeing the Thursday, Feb. 15-"The Kiss of Betraval.' Sunday, Feb. 18-"Offended at

Thursday, Feb. 22-"His Smitten Sunday, Feb. 25-"Jecus' Self-

Surrender Thursday, Feb. 29-"The Cruel Sunday, March 3-"Jesus' Ten-

derness. Thursday, March 7-"His Thorn-Crowned Head."

Sunday, March 10-"Jesus versus March 14 - "His Thursday. Pierced Side

Sunday, March 17- The Kingship of Jesus.' Holy Week services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Holy Communich on Thursday evening. Easter Sunday, March 24, "The

Mrs. W. L. Weikart and daughter, Mrs. Don Harrold, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkinson at Salem.

Pythian Sisters Meet
The Pride of the Valley temple
No. 406, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session on Tuesday evening. Following routine business, a social hour was enjoyed with cards. Mrs. Glen Jackson won high honors. At the part regular.

The lusty, brawling settlement of New York, in the days when Robert Fulton was trying to perfect his crime but nothing else.
The Grand's other features this week are:
Wednesday only—"Music in My Heart." with Rita Hayworth, Tony day and Tuesday.

Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Martin and Edith Fellows; and of Ethel Jackson, Myrtle Baker,
Andy Devine, Henry Stephenson,
Friday and Saturday
Stephenson, Friday and Saturday
Stephenson, Friday and Saturday
Stephenson, Friday and Saturday Sadie Stouffer and Eliza Atkinson will be celebrated.

Mrs. Ansel Senheiser entertained members of the Fortnightly club at her home on Wednesday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Other guests were Mrs. Walter belle who fell in love with the Sante Fe" with William Boyd as

Justice and Mrs. Emma Wisler. Mrs. Ray Stouffer and Mrs. Justice.

The consolation gift went to Mrs.
Mark Klingensmith. The hostess

Mark Klingensmith. The hostess

"Brother Rat and the Baby," feaserved lunch. Mrs. Albert Spear turing Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, will be the next hostess in two Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris, Eddie

The High school band members attended a concert in the High school auditorium at Salem on Wednesday evening when "La Morgan and Joseph Schildkraut.

Meri" was presented in a program.

Friday and Saturday—"The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, Frank Morgan and Joseph Schildkraut.

The depredations continued despite a watch by a police squad.

The mystery finally reached the Meri" was presented in a program

# On Probation

of approximately \$400 from the Dunlop Tire store, Salem, appeared before Judge W. F. Lones Priday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the Afternoon and pleaded guilty to the Wouldn't Talk," featuring Lloyd World War; and "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," featuring Lloyd charge. The court deferred sen- Nolan, Jean Rogers, Richard Clarke, tence and the defendant was placed on probation for four years on certain conditions.

# "Hit-Skip" Sought

CANTON, Feb. 10—Police today were searching for the driver of ANNE ADAMS PATTERN the second automobile that struck before planning your Spring Stephen Francis, 72, when he was

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# Lutherans Holding Mid-Week Services Theatre Attractions



Richard Oreene, Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York" at the State Sunday through Tuesday

high honors. At the next regular Richard Greene head the excellent meeting on Feb. 20, the birthdays cast, which includes Brenda Joyce, Cabot and Harry Carey, Jacqueline

Tourdot of Leetonia, Mrs. Joseph young inventor and helped him win Hopalong Cassidy. ustice and Mrs. Emma Wisler.

Honors in cards were won by

The State theater attractions the

Albert and Ronald Regan.

Concluding tonight—"The House-keeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou and John Hubbard Hubbard.

At The Grand LISBON, Feb. 10—R. Nixon Fithian of Salem, indicted by the January grand jury for embezzlement of any grand jury for embezzlement of any grand jury for embezzlement with Boris Karloff and Margaret

The lusty, brawling settlement of Onslow Stevens and Eric Blore, in

Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Martin and Edith Fellows; and Richard Greene head the excellent "My Son Is Guilty" with Bruce

While it bears not the faintest resemblance to the earlier version of "Little Old New York," the latest film to "Ching to the control of the

## Elementary, Watson SALT LAKE CITY-One by one

three limbs were hacked from the cherry tree in William T. Reid's garden. Then the trunk was muti-

A beaver trap solved the prob-

### Park Clerk Named COLUMBIANA, Feb. 10.-Fran-

cis Kabler has been named clerk of the park board which also comprises Leo Sponseller, Dr. L. H. Nelson, Dallas Hepburn and Clyde

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# WRED EARTH 1 by TOM GILL

"Am I wrong in being proud of Coronado?" Bodine asked. Moving forward, Douglas ap-

praised the arched neck, the clean-"Dios", he marveled, should love to ride him."

laugh brought a flush to Douglas' and he knew that master horseman earth, and through the sand-filled as he was the task before him would air he saw Douglas leap aside land-

before I was able to get a cinch

he shook his head. Yes, a superb animal, but galled behind the left shoulder. Too tight the peon, "Let go his head". a cinch". He sighed. "Here in Instantly the servant dart

America spirited horses are wasted. "In Spain", Bodine was swiftly losing his good nature, "in Spain 1 daresay you would ride him bare-

Douglas wagged an admonitory finger. You may be a great painter, my friend, but in matters of horseflesh you must come to us rancheros. Yes, I should certainly

love to ride him. Nothing could be better calculated to touch Bodine on the raw than a reflection upon his knowledge of horses.

And indeed the suavity had faded from the artist's voice. "Almost you tempt me, Jack Douglas." 'Tempt you' "To let you mount this man-kill-

ears filled with corral dust." Before Douglas could answer. Lola had grasped him by the Arm. 'Do not do this thing, foolish oneit is madness." Angrily she flared up a Bodine. "You should not tempt him, Paul. I have not forgotten how your vaquero was trampled by this killer of yours. I will not

er of mine and get your aristocratic

let my cousin even try."
"You alarm yourself unneces sariy, Lola, There is no real danger of injury to your coasin". In grow-ing anger at Douglas' words, Bo-dine felt an irrestible desire to humble this bespectacled faddist who talked with such assurance yet rode only the quietest and gentlest of horses. But Douglas was quietly polishing his glasses.

her lips in mortification, and heard while about them the dust of the again that ring of patronizing corral rose like a yellow cloud. No quarter now, no truce. The animal's laughter from Bocine, then as II ill afterthough he asked, "Do you the shoulders flecked with foam."

"He is kept for breeding. No one

conceive of owning a horse you were afraid to ride." Deeper than any lash those ac- from being thrown. Record wiped cents of derisive wonder bit into the perspiration from his lips. "by Bodine. Uncontrollably his face Gad, that's riding!" he whispered.

las on the chest 'Jack Douglas, I will do something I have never done before." ious acting, an art so thoroughly The artist's voice was thick with mastered that it concealed itself.

more examined those clean-molded near disaster, yet that disaster result of the control legs and deep, full chest. I accept. But I must not be outdone in generosity, amago. If I fail warning the great stallion had past year." to ride this stallion of yours, you

shall choose any five of the best of my own horses. Fearfully Lola protested. "Jack

His upraised hand silenced her. "It is so difficult to please this little cousin of mine. Only yesterday she lectured me because I do not ride enough. Lead your stallion into

the corral" Hastily, as if impatient for the sunlight, the huge horse stepped out from his stall, walking with a fastidious lightness that brought thrill of pleasure to Douglas' heart while in uneasy silence the rest of the group followed to the corral where Douglas and the stable boy alone entered the circular enclosure

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She took it, her puzzlied eyes on her face in her hands as the mad cut flanks, and the eyes that still held a lurking fire.

"Dies" he marveled "but I tagonist.

She took R, hel publicated with the publication of the dened beast fell straight on its back, hurling a c'oud of tawny dust high in the air, obliterating the two con-

nder his belly.

Until Bodine smiled in open relief
Douglas examined the stallion — no one who sat a horse as he did
gain leaning down to peer becould hope to ride Coronado.

again, leaning down to peer be-tween the bars of the stall. Rising. "That solemn owl will not

and clambered to the topmost bar of the corral—the arena was free at last to those two wary adversaries. Both were absolutely immobile now. poised as if taking each other's

Then without warning, without a sound, the battle was on.

Bolt upright on hind legs theanimal reared until it stood towering above the corral, pawing the air with its forefeet while the saddle leather creaked with the tension and Douglas' feet clamped downward in the stirrups. Superbly confident, the great brute balanced there, then whirled, sending the rider's hat spinning to the and gathering himself, he leaped three times, landing with stiff forelegs, jarring the very earth with the impact, jerking Douglas' head forward beneath those smashing

Both girls had turned their faces away, and from his perch the Mexican servant muttered beneath his thoughtful scrutiny, and quickly he turned to stroke Coronado's neck. breath, "Dios, no one can stand that long." But Bodine's eyes never wavered. With cold glittering en-joyment they followed every move and now his pupils dilated a little, for the end seemed not far off. Douglas was being twisted over the cantle and up on the horn, shaken aking that horse away from him." and jarred, his body thrown mer-cilessly from side to side as the "Partly for that I did it," Dougmaddened animal leaped, bucked

and sunfished about the corral. To Record it seemed beyond all possibility that Douglas should keep us talk no more about it." He saw never left the saddle, but swaved as the horse plunged beneath him her lips in mortification. "My cousin does not approve. Let his seat, yet somehow his body

A killing pace—neither beast nor "He is kept for breeding. No one has ridden Coronado in the past rider could stand it long. Outside every eye was following this horse-Douglas' eyebrows raised. "But man who seemed always on the brink of disaster, as if only successive miracles were keeping him

thrust forward and he tapped Doug- riding—it was magnificent show-It was more than magnificent manship as well. It was deadly seranger. "I offer you this—ride Coro- and even Record found it hard to anger. "I offer you this indeed and he belongs to you."

There was an instant silence, as if already Bodine regretted the rashness of his gesture, while all and toward Douglas.

believe that this swaying, snaker, all but defeated rider was producting an illusion that surpassed any mere horsemanship the border had ever seen. It was mystification in the highest form—the very essence Very slowly he put on his glasses, and in leisurely deliberation once of equine mastery. He seemed so

Through the bars of the corral pouglas handed Alison his camera. "If you would hold this for me, please?" reared upright and flung himself backward in a last attempt to conquer his enemy by crushing him beneath the saddle horn. Lola hid

"Dios", he marveled, "but I tagonist.

Should love to ride him."

Head erect, nostrils distended, the stallion seemed to be waiting. Besomething all too obvious in that laugh brought a flush to Douglas' see the play of powerful muscles. "No doubt you would", the artist as he was the task before him would an he saw Bodg as leaf a leaf answered, "but it happens there are not two men in all the border who can ride him. This Coronado of mine is a devil. It took me weeks before I was able to get a cinch before I was able to get a cinch

> The battle was over. Trembling "That solemn owl will not keep his glasses long", the little man murmured to Alison, then called to yet trusting that sudden surrend Douglas raised the reins, touch Instantly the servant carted back his spur, and in response the hors moved a few feet forward, the stopped, as if awaiting the will its master. Three times about the corral Douglas rode, causing the horse to wheel, stop and start again. then slipping from the saddle, he

led his new prize forth.

With eyes still unbelieving, the watching peon slid to earth, and fast as bare feet could carry him he raced to the stable to tell the tale of how this Gringo had rid-den Coronado. Record. meanwhile. was pounding Douglas' back in high delight, and still breathless with he struggle Douglas looked about

'But where is Bodine?' The ranger grinned. "Just went nside. Somehow he wasn't looking.

"Not happy? But what a pity! I must leave my little mare with him as consolation. From a distance Douglas saw Alson's eyes fixed on him in a long.

But as they rode back late that afternoon, Record took the first opportunity to voice his misgivings. "It wasn't wise, Jack," he said, when the girls were out of earshot. Bodine will never forgive you for

las answered. "This masquarade has served a good purpose, but its time is nearly over." 'And then?" Then I want to gather together the few ranchers who still have courage, destroy that cursed mora-

da before they realize we've started, and find the hiding place of the Yellow Killer." "Sounds like a fair-sized mouthful to me. And today you may find

you have another enemy at hand by riding that man-slayer. Don't ever underestimate Paul Bodine.' "Oh, it's never wise to underesti-mate anyone", Douglas answered lightly. And not until later was he to learn how true a word he had

From that day on Douglas and the big roan stallion were insepa-Within a week a bond o sympathy based on mutual respect had been sealed between them until to the amazement of th countryside the stallion followed him like a faithful dog. (To Be Continued)

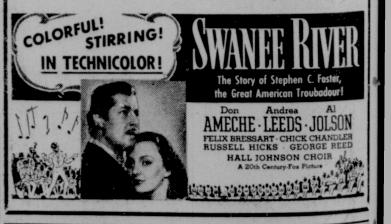
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# EWSOFTHE DAYN DICTURES

Five Died in This Crash



Plane wing impaled by tree

Two honeymooners, two guests and the pilot of their plane were killed when the plane in which they were en route from Denver, Colo., to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras crashed in desolate pine land near Hammond, La. The dead newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmerhackel. In this picture a farmer looks at one wing of the plane impaled on a sapling.

# Prelude to I. R. A. Hanging



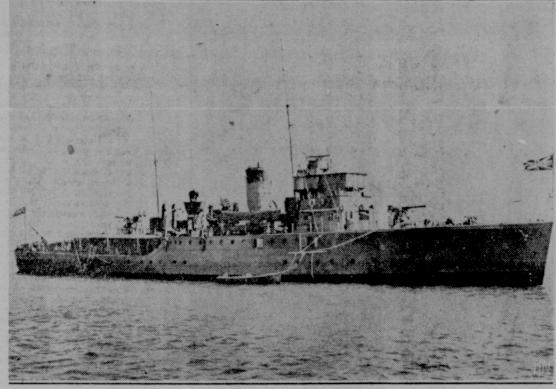
Fearing reprisal for the execution of two young zealots of the outlawed Irish Republican army, British authorities set up emergency guards throughout the nation. James Richards, 23, and Peter Barnes, 32, condemned for killing five persons in an "Irish freedom" bomb blast last August, were hanged in Winson prison at Birmingham. This picture shows police questioning two women who sought to gain admittance to the law courts on the occasion when the appeal of the two men was heard.

# Yes, We CERTAINLY Will!



Just to make it a bit more personal this year, these three young screen lovers are making their own valentines. The three are Wanda, McKay, Betty McLaughlin and Ruth Rogers, left to right.

49 Reported Lost as Mine-Sweeper Sinks



Four officers and 54 enlisted men were reported missing and feared lost after the British mine-sweeper Sphinz (above) foundered in heavy weather while being towed to port, according to an Admiralty announcement. The Sphinz had been damaged by an enemy air attack, and her engines were disabled. Two officers and 44 enlisted men were landed at an unnamed port.

# Girl, 12, Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Hernandez Riffugia Perez, 12-year-old Mexican school girl, is shown with her hus-band. Ignacio Hernandez, 20, as they returned to Martinez, Calif., following their marriage in Reno Nev. The child-bride gave her age

# Didn't Live in Dump After All



Missing since Nov. 27, William Shaud, 10, returns to his home in Philadelphia with tall stories of having lived in a dump on the city outskirts. The boy, shown with his father, finally admitted he had lived with two old couples and had returned because he was homesick.

# Gout Cure Produces New Plant



Marcia Wright, 4, admires a tetra marigold plant, created by use of a chemical and exhibited by David Burpee, of Philadelphia, to 1,500 horticulturists at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. The chemical used was colchicine, a gout remedy. It doubled the plant's chromosome content, producing a two-foot plant with large, orange flowers.

# Bay State Mayor Threatened



Mayor Lewis and daughters

Death threats have been made by a mysterious "Black Spade" against Mayor Frank E. Lewis of Everett, Mass., pictured above with his two daughters, Betty Jane, left, and Joanne. Police are

# The Princess and Her No. 4



Wilbur F. Stutz, 46, of Los Angeles, is shown at Miami Beach, Fla., wit his bride after their marriage there. Born Rosalie Hooker, of Hartford Conn., she is the former Princess Melikov de Somhetie. 42, whose second and third-husband was Carlton W. Alsop, of New York,

# "Madcap" Merry Gets Divorce



Merry Fahrney Cassini

Granted a divorce from her fourth husband, Count Oleg Cassini following sensational court sessions in New York, Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress, is shown in her apartment where she told newsmen that she has no fifth husband in mind and that her plans might include a trip to China "or the North Pole."

# Longshore Boss Arraigned



Joseph P. Ryan (left), president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and John Camarda (right), vice president, arrive at federal court in New York for arraignment on charges of conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Eight other union officials and three union affiliates also were indicted.

# They Were Right

LAPORTE, Ind .- Four boys were arrested for stealing from parked

framed motto opposite read 'crime dges not pay"

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Huntingdon College is offering a new In their homes, police found course this semester in Remedial Reading, the first of its kind. Its In their six-foot-square club-house, a drawing on one wall showed police shooting robbers. A prove high school reading,

# Red Warrior Flunks Quiz



A Russian soldier captured by the Finns struggles to get the right answer as he appears on a radio quiz program broadcast from a station near Helsinki. Finns offer tobacco, cigars and cigarets for correct answers. The programs have demonstrated the ignorance of Red troopers about the background of the war.

# First Aid for Jersey Ducks



Harry M. Armstrong, New Jersey fish and game commissioner; watches Preston Northrop, of the Fish and Game Warden's Association of Hudson County, empty bags of feed into a Jersey lake. A rowboat fleet manned by deputy game wardens has been pressed into service in a campaign to save thousands of ducks threatened by starvation by freezing of their winter feeding grounds.

# QUAKERS EDGED BY EAST LIVERPOOL, 34 TO 33

# Lightweights To Battle In Main Bout Of Amateur Ring Show At Memorial Building

Promoter Julian Lines Up Seventh Bout to Com-plete Card For Fight Program Here Next Sion After Close Tuesday Night

A five-round battle between Mike Wukas of Monaca, Pa., and Mike Candella of Youngstown, a pair of promising world today held a morning-after lightweights, heads the seven-bout amateur boxing show head, and through it buzzed the which Promoter Julius Julian will stage at the Memorial name of Arturo Godoy, the strange building next Tuesday night.

Julian announced his complete card today after lining last night the hot tamale from up a seventh bout for his all-amateur show, the second he Chile stood up to the Brown Bombwill present during the winter season.

Breezy Briefs

Of Sport From

By EDDIE BRIETZ

are leaving because of scholastic

1937 . . . Hymie Caplin, accused of swiping Lightweight Lew Jenkins

out of Frank Bachman's stable be-

fore the door was locked, has paid

Bachman \$250, and everything is

Today's Guest Star
Jay Ellsworth, Springfield (Mo.)
Daily Events: "Want a four-minute

and both s

Govern, who'll condition the Dodg-

ers, says if they're all as fat as

is a co-star in a film called "The

Four Scarlet Roses," now being

Argument

Some say he is the real M'Coy, While others call him "Golden

**Basketball Schedule** 

CLASS A LEAGUE

Monday, Feb. 12 7:45 p. m.—O. S. E. S. vs. Sanitary 8:30 p. m.—Carroll's vs. Demings. Thursday, Feb. 15

7:45 p. m.—Sanitary vs. Roberts 8:30 p. m.—Demings vs. Althouse Friday, Feb. 16

7:45 p. m.—O. S. E. S. vs Althouse 8:30 p. m.—Carrolls vs. Roberts.

CLASS B LEAGUE

Monday, Feb. 12

7 p. m.—Smith's vs. Trades Class. 9:15 p. m.—Y. P. C. C. vs. Baptists.

7 p. m.-Rudibaugh's vs. Chris-

9:15 p. m.-Clowns vs. "T" Club.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-The worm

Friday, Feb. 16 7 p. m.—Demings vs. Cadets.

students. Instead of students in

ulty Roast, the faculty impersor

ated the students at a Student

Thursday, Feb. 15

taking bows

made in Rome.

. Prof. Artie M'-

Brietz To You

YORK, Feb. 10.—There

The two fighters who will meet their respective sections. Candella is the lightweight Golden Gloves champion of Youngstown, while Wukas was runner up for the light-weight championship in the Pitts-burgh diamond belt tournment in

The five-round semi-final bout will send Sammy Porto of Monaca against Oliver Johnson of Canton. who was substituted for George Findlay of Canton. Findlay was originally scheduled to meet Porto, but an injury he received while working caused him to withdraw from the show.

pointing Al Sayres of Chester, W. Va., by a wide margin

V. Va., by a wide margin.
Other five-round bouts will send Don Dotiava of Massillon against Harold Hazlete of Monaca at 150 pounds and "Silent Sammy" Jones of Canton against Carl Brown of Youngstown at 130 pounds. Jones Youngstown at 130 pounds. Johns of Sept. 21, 1939—He is no more claims to be the only deaf-mute of Sept. 21, 1939—He is no more the same Joe Louis . . And anyboday. fighting in Ohio amateur ranks

A tri of three-round preliminary to kid somebody. bouts will see Bob Lentz of Salem Flash—An un bouts will see Bob Lentz of Salem Flash—An unconfirmed grape-cross mitts with Al Packard of vine says Harley M'Collum, Tulane's Canfield at 150 pounds, Russ Mil- All-America tackle, ner of Monaca battle Frankie Or- thrown for a loss by the academics lando of Canton and Eddie Rivers and won't be back next fall. . The of Youngstown meet "Young" Price Durham (N. C.) High cagers who provided the margin by which the

The Rivers-Price bout, the last one lined up by Julian, will be the curtain raiser, starting at 2.20 curtain raiser, starting at 8:30.

DAMASCUS, Feb. 10.—Despite a second-half rally, Goshen High school passers went down to defeat, 38 to 23, at North Lima last

quarters, but were unable to over-come the big lead their opponents to the big lead their opponents and the leader, is back in gained in the first half. North Lima harness on the Louisville Courier-

The Goshen reserves topped North Lima reserves, 18 to 14, in one pre-liminary game. The other prelim saw North Lima girls defeat Goshen
Jimmy Ripple, he'll jern the holdlassies, 24 to 14.

out brigade . . Old Primo Carnera The Goshen varsity will play at

Newell next Tuesday night.

G. F. GOSHEN-NORTH LIMA- G. F.

North Lima ..... 16 10 6 6—38 Goshen ...... 3 2 7 11—23

Score by quarters:

City Class B Team Cops personating the faculty at a Fac Victory By 66-39 Score

The Carroll Cadets, runner-up for the first half championship in the city's Class B basketball league, walloped an Ellsworth team, 66 to

39, last night. The Cadets had everything their own way as they piled up an 11-point lead in the first half and continued to increase their advantage in the second half. CARROLL CADETS-G. F.

P. Scullion ...... 8
B. Scullion ..... 5

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

# LOUIS UNABLE TO K. O. GODOY

Battle

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The fight nterlude in the life of Joe Louis. For 15 mauling, bruising rounds er, and when the announcer intoned "the winner, and still world champion. . ," A thunder of booes swept from the Madison Square

Garden rafters. It was that close in the eyes of many of the 15,675 fans who came expecting another efficient Louis' painting job and left with vague

They couldn't figure out whether the Bomber was no longer the same Bomber who wrecked the John Henry Lewises and the Max must have been divine inspiration Schmelings and the Tony Galen-Alabama's scheduling three toes, or whether the clowning, breathers to start the next football grimacing, bobbing and clutching season . . . Particularly in view of Godoy was more than a little better season . . . Particularly in view of word that gobs of football players than they figured.

Plan Return Bout

This they did know, that a return meeting in the open air next sum-Any time a guy who has been built mer is as certain as death. Arturo up as a super-man, a one-punch killer and all that can't stop a his way right out of the Garden his way right out of the Garden second rater like Arturo Godoy in into the open air.

Not only the gallery thought the 15 heats, it is time to think about the next heavyweight champion of the world . . Look up this column was the victor. Tommy Shortell, one of the judges, gave Godoy the fight with 10 rounds to five for Louis. Referee Arthur Donovan gave Louis 10 and Godoy five, the same as The Associated Press score sheet, and the other judge. George Lecron, gave Louis 10, Godoy four, and called one even.

Sharper, more punishing blows Bomber retained his title. He was up against a style that baffled him and left him puzzled and frustrated as he tried to find a spot for his famed dynamite fists on a crouching, bobbing foe who came out for the first round squatting like a Russian dancer, dove for his oppo nent's thighs, then crept upward like ivy until he could bury his square chin in the hollow of Louis'

Daily Events: "Want a four-himage mile right quick; just rig up a dummy of Josef Stalin, and let it circle the track ahead of Taisto Maki, like the automatic hare in Maki, like the automatic hare in Louis, little relishing the his december work, did his best to stay clear, but his straight left wasn't enough to keep the courageous Chilean away. Even Joe's uppercuts, landing soddonly on Godov's battle-scarred the greyhound races."

Billy Conn is getting no heavier rapidly, but Pittsburghers still denly on Godoy's battle-scarred

# until they're 25, which is three

Trail 17-4 At End of 2nd Period, 27-9 at Close Of Third Frame

four points in the first half, Lee-tonia High school's basketball team Grate Recreation team in the Grate fell before Salineville High cagers. 33 to 17, at Salineville last night.

end of a 17 to 4 score at halftime and trailed 27 to 9 at the close of and Sunny Beauty Shoppe gain Unknowns ...... the third quarter.

Salineville reserves won the preliminary game, defeating Leetonia reserves, 22 to 21.

LEETONIA-

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i	Reese	0	1	
	Stumpo	0	0	
	Davis	3	0	
	Carter	0	0	
	Stiffler	1	0	
	Mango	2	3	
	Gotthardt	0	1	
	Limpose		Ô	
	McCave	0	0	
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	McClelland Leek Kennedy Calvin	3 4 2	0 1 1 0	
	McClelland Leek Kennedy Calvin Johnston	3 4 2 2 1	0 1 1 0 0	
	McClelland Leek Kennedy Calvin Johnston Webb Gearin	3 4 2 2 1 1 1	0 1 1 0 0	
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# Salem Saxons Face Champs In Contest Here Tonight

Undefeated New Castle, Pa., Team Invades Memorial Building Court for League Game

The Salem Saxons, winner in five move into a tie for first place if of eight games this season, will new Castle should lose to Salem face the undefeated New Castle tonight.

10 Pa., Saxons for the second time of the 1939-40 basketball campaign in a T. S. J. A. league game at the Memorial building at 8 tonight.

T. The Salem passers dropped a 13 close decision to New Castle in the Salem-New Castle tilt will be the S

13 close decision to New Casac II.
12 first game between the two teams.
13 played early in the season.
14 be the Emmanuel Lutheran church team and the Fairmount Children's F. O. E. 7 played early in the season.
7 New Castle, defending champion of the T. S. J. A. league, will be at 7.

team and the Fairmount Children's F. O. E. McGaffic at 7.

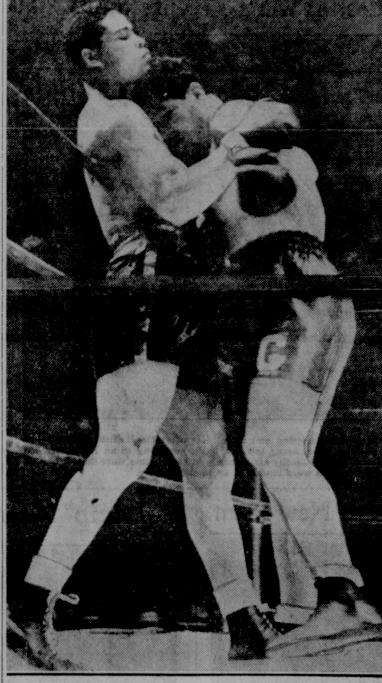
of out to maintain its unbeaten record and protect its lead in the eastern division of the league.

Monaca, Pa., trails the league st. The public is invited to attend the dance.

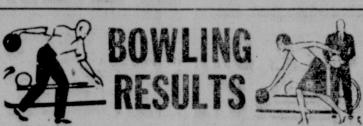
A banquet and dance for the Hively visiting team will follow the game Ellis at the German hall on Railroad Bilind the dance.

Total

Godoy Crowds Louis To Ropes



Surprising many ring crities, Arturo Godey, Chilean heavyweight, stays the full 15 rounds with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in New York's Madison Square Garden although Louis retains his title by a lecision. Godoy spent much of his time crowding the champion



The top-ranking Meissner's Serv-Federal league from four to five Campsey ... 137 178 ... 315 games last night, posting two wins over the Eagles while the second-place Ohio Edison Dodgers were losing two games to Brownie's Hempstead ... 144 178 136 458 Service.

The fourth-place Sanitary Foremen dropped two games to the Total National Brass & Copper, while the fifth-place Sanitary Shippers Taylor 152 156 posted three wins over the K. of C. Pozniko 153 163 in other Federal league matches. Kloos ... The leading Endres-Gross ladies Merry ... Ladies' league.

Other ladies' matches saw Kauf-The Lectonians were on the short and of a 17 to 4 score at halftime ie's, Smith's Garage take two two wins over the Trades Class.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Meissner's Service ... 48 39 Brownie's Service ... O. E. Dodgers Sanitary Foremen National B. & C. 41 17 46 12 48 O. E. DODGERS Pike 147 161 166 144 128 126 160 129 164 126 121 134 V. Malloy, Sr. T. Hagan

159 135 132 152 202 138 .... 176 147 156 B. Flick 131 137 . 768 755 703 2226 133 158 156 178 123 160 112 83 102 143 138 121 115 122 137 Gadempsey 117 114 120 159 110 ... 110 113 116 137 135 154

661 754 688 210

Total ..... 692 734 663 2089

GRATE LADIES' LEAGUE

Jean Frocks

COLUMBIANA-435 Burkle ..... Gleckler Hollinger ..... Dewalt ..... Faulk ..... Totals . SEBRING-Hundt ..... Score by quarters: 397 Columbiana ..... 11 15 16 7—49 388 Sebring ..... 9 2 1 11—23 GRATE LADIES LEAGUE Handicap ... 16 583 632 559 1774 ENDRES GROSS 488 Hine

... 183 133 199 Handicap Total ...... 517 499 632 1648 OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-

# GRATE LADIES

Salem Women Keglers To
Compete In Columbus

Quakers Drop Close Decision After Staging Sizzling
Rally In Fourth Quarter To Come From Feb. 24 and 25

Backed by the E. L. Grate Motor Co., a team of outstanding Salem Saturday, Feb. 24, to compete in the annual Ohio State Women's Bowl-

as the Glidden Paints, is composed of Mrs. Ruth Hine, Mrs. Helen Ca'dwell, Mrs. Frieda Orr, Miss Stella Smith and Miss Olive Ramsey. Mrs. Hazel Roessler will ac-company the team to bowl in the dcubles and singles events.

The Grate ladies will bowl in the team event on Saturday and the doubles and singles on Sunday.

As the Glidden Paints last season, the Grate Ladies finished well up with the leaders in the team event of the Ohio tournament and event of the Ohio tournament and confused several prizes in doubles. captured several prizes in doubles, fans saw it one way. Avery saw it singles and all-events.

singles and all-events.

The tournament, which coened with 36 Class C teams firing at the ward Bob Jaeger of the Quakers, Jaeger maples last night, will continue for four weekends before all the winners will be selected from the 273 teams from 24 cities competing for

Class B teams was scheduled to bowl today.

Columbus 117, Toledo 39, Cleveland 29, Akron 16, Cincinnati 15, Dayton 12, Sandusky 3, Elyria 5. Tiffin 5, Lorain 2, Middletown 4, Mansfield 3, Newark 2, Marion 2. 3, and Steubenville, Norwalk, Lima, Fosteria, Wapakeneta, Barnesville, Freemont, Salem and Youngstown

Seek Third Title

Feature event of the tournament set for Feb. 25 when Blanche Shoe shared honors in the rally Zerneckle and Hazel Richards of which saw the Quakers flip 13 points Canton, only two-time winners in through the hoop while holding tate bowling history, will attempt | East Liverpool to three to tie the to capture their third straight state score at 33-all when approximately doubles championship. The Canton one minute remained to play. pair won in 1938 and 1939 by rolling

Mrs. Richards in all-events, Florence Beck of Toledo in singles and the Stegner Lambs of Cincinnati scramble that Jaeger got possession in the five-woman event.

will be shooting include 2,727 for teams, set in 1938 by Goodyear free throw to win the game. 
Shoe Repair of Cincinnati; 1,190 for doubles, set in 1937 by Mary Danik and Rose Suchan of Cleveland; 1,847 for all-events, set in Shoe each scored two field goals. 938 by Peggy Friedel of Cleveland; and 690 for singles, set in 1938 by Alma Hinchman of Toledo.

Columbiana Swamps Tri-County League Foe, 49 to 23

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 10-The Coseason one week ago, returned to rolled around. the victory column with a bang last night, swamping Sebring's Trojans, 49 to 23, in a one-sided Tri-County

league game at Sebring. point lead in the first half and re- score at 33-33 in the last minute. mained safely out in front in the

in front 11 to 9 at the end of the first period, 26 to 11 at halftime and 42 to 12 at the close of the third frame.

The first period, 26 to 11 at halftime and 42 to 12 at the close of the third frame.

The first period, 26 to 11 at halftime who was playing his last game for a Salem High school team.

Akron 246 Hollinger and Burkle shared scoring honors for the Clippers, count-

ing 14 and 13 points. The Columbiana reserves lest to Sebring re-serves, 24 to 17, in the preliminary

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Free Throw By Don Duffy In Last 15 Seconds Gives Potters 1-Point Victory

Behind and Tie Score The highly-touted East Liverpool Potters know they've

women bowlers will go to Columbus been through a basketball game today. The Potters, boasting one of their best cage teams in recent years, were given all they could handle last night by The Grate team, formerly known a fighting gang of Salem High school Quakers, who dropped a heart-breaking one-point decision after coming from be-

East Liverpool reserves, 23 to 14, in the preliminary game. The Pot-

The Quakers will be idle tonight,

VARSITY

Cozad .....

EAST LIVERPOOL- G.

Score by quarters:

Referee—Morgan (Youngstown). Umpire—Avery (Youngstown).

EAST LIVERPOOL- G.

Referee—McAfee (Youngstown)

**Basketball Scores** 

Capital 53, Ohio Northern 46

Western Reserve 66, Allegheny 50

Ohio Weeleyan 52, Grand Rapids

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Girard, 46, Struthers 35 Boardman 22, Youngstown Col-

Akron South 32, Akron East 19

Akron North 25, Akron Garfield

Akron Central 26, Akron Buchtel

Akron St. Vincent 36, Cuyahoga

Barberton 57, Akron Jennings 18

Canton Timken 44, Akron Hower

Canton McKinley 40, Massillon 38

Ravenna 32, Kent Roosevelt 19

Youngstown Rayen 26, Youngs-

town Chaney 16 St. Vincents (Pa.) Prep 45.

East Palestine 34, Lisbon 23

East Liverpool 34, Salem 33 Youngstown South 33, Youngs

February

Bargains

Wooster 35, Orrville 14

Youngstown Ursuline 29

See Our

Stowe 42, Akron Ellet 33 Akron Kenmore 36, Warren 17

Liverpool

McGaffic ...

Buckman ...

Miss | hind to tie the score late in the fourth quarter. The final score was 34 to 33 with

East Liverpool on top. It could just as easily have been the other

The Salem reserves fell before

The deciding point was scored by tery City subs led 6 to 4 at half-Guard Don Duffy of the Potters in time. the last 15 seconds of play on a

who, Referee Avery said, threw his body into Duffy, tripping the East Shoe
Liverpool player. Jaeger was on the McLaughlin .... floor with the ball in his hands Kleen ...... when Duffy fell over him while apparently battling for the ball. Avery unscrambled the two play-

ers, and, to the surprise of most of the large crowd which witnessed the contest, called the foul against Jaeger. Duffy shot the deciding free throw amid a chorus of boos.

Totals

EAST LIVERPOOL—
Mackey
Robinson
Ward
Kinsey Displaying more real fight than they have in any other game this season, the Quakers staged a sizzling Bennett rally to tie the score late in the fourth quarter after trailing by 10 points at the close of the third Score Salem

The two teams battled desperately identical scores of 1,157. in the last minute, turning the game into a wild affair as they atin the last minute, turning the of the ball on the floor and Duffy State records at which the women fell on him. The foul against Jaeger

defeat until their fourth quarter Morgan spurt in which Knepp, Thomas and Schaeffer Shoe each scored two field goals. At the end of the third quarter, Salem was on the short end of a 30 Brown ...... to 20 score after East Liverpool had piled up what seemed to be a com- Harman ..... nanding lead in the second and

third quarters. Outscored In First

The Potters were outscored six oints to two in the first quarter, out came to life in the second period to take a four-point lead. 13 counted 11 points in the second quarter while limiting Salem to

Going into the third period with a four-point edge, the Potters con- 26 tinued to outscore the Quakers to lumbiana High school Clippers, boost their advantage to 10 points beaten for the first time of the

The Quakers started sawing away on the East Liverpool lead at the

legal to 23, in a one-sided Tri-County eague game at Sebring.

The Clippers soared away to a 15The Clippers away to a 15T While Knepp, Thomas and Shoe shared honors in the fourth quar-By quarters Columbiana was out ter rally which brought the Quak-

> Ousted From Last Game McLaughlin, who will be ineligible for further scholastic competition Sunday when he will be 20 (CV years old, was ousted from the game late in the fourth quarter for com-mitting too many fouls after turning in a fine all-around performance. He counted 10 points, hooping three perfect one-handed shots and

four free throws.

The Potters, paced by little Howard Robinson, were unquestionably one of the finest teams to appear town Woodrow Wilson 26. on the Salem floor this season They worked the ball cleverly in mid-court and took advantage of their openings when they appeared. Eight of their 13 field goals were scored on run-in shots from under

Both teams counted 13 field goals, while East Liverpool held a one-point edge in the free throw column making eight foul shots to the Quakers' seven. The Quakers were given 12 free throws, while East

for the

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**AUTO LOANS** Your car doesn't have to be paid for; get a quick cash loan up to \$1.000 today! We will reduce your payments 1-3 to 1/2 and provide you with extra cash. Write or phone for de-

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1938 DESOTO SEDAN

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Schedule of Pennsylvania Railroad, Effective Sunday, Sept. 24, 1939. Eastbound

Train No. Time Destination 302 4:35 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. shire Reds, Buff Orpington, large 106 5:42 A. M. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stops to let off from To-ledo and Detroit. 6:36 A.M. Pittsburgh and New York. Stops to pick up or let off. 8:26 A.M. Local to Pitts-

burgh, Pa. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8:47 A.M. Local to Pittsburgh, Pa. Saturday only. 9:31 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 1:54 P.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:37 P. M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:48 P. M. Stops to let off from Mansfield and beyond 9:49 P.M. Pittsburgh and

New York. Westbound

1:09 A. M. Toledo and Detroit 2:01 A. M. Cleveland. 6:50 A. M. Stops to let off from Harrisburg, Pa., and

9:59 A.M. Cleveland. 10:08 A.M. Stops to let off from Harrisburg, Pa. or beyond and to pick up for Crestline and beyond.

beyond.

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11:04 A.M. Chicago. 1:58 P.M. Toledo and De-

3:28 P.M. Chicago. 6:31 P.M. Cleveland. 7:17 P.M. Local to Alli-

ance, daily except Sunday, 9:48 P.M. Chicago. 12:38 A.M. Stops to pick up for Ft. Wayne and beyond

# LEGAL NOTICE

1935 PONTIAC COUPE
1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN
DUNLAP MOTOR CO. DIAL 3825

1937 DESOTO 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
1937 BUICK 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
1937 LAFAYETTE Coupe.
1936 OLDS 6 Coach.
1936 BUICK 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
1936 HUDSON 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
1936 BUICK 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
1937 LAFAYETTE Coupe.

Each bids will be received by the Director until 12:90 noon E. S. T. of Monday, February the 25th. 1940, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following material:
1940, in 4' and 6' sizes.
1940, in 4'

Cor. Pershing and Lundy. Dial 4712. Safety. J. T. RAFFERTY.
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TRENTON, III. — Chief White
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Work lose the two-carat framond Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist, gave him. He stopped over here on his way from Hollywood to New York to have a dentist set the jewel in one of his upper teeth "to keep it in a safe place."

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER 2-10 18 25 26 30 32

HORIZONTAL 40-smart 44-border on 1-sharp pain 5-mineral 46-put up with

8-crust over coin a wound 12-masculine account 50-medicinal name 13-twitching

inlet 15-short sonata 53-17-egg-shaped 18—illuminatory bullet 19—hill of sand 21—prefix: not 22—barren

14—sheltered

tracts

25-slow train 28-rice-paste glucose 29—untruth 30—British 31-attempt

factor 33—mother of Peer Gynt 34—morsel of refuse 35—hinder -sculptured likenesses

38-article

2-cupid Columbus' ships 4-pertaining

VERTICAL

1-nuisance

to a body of ice plant 5-excite highway -fresh 6-fasten training use of

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

VIVIFIVE ETAMEELMIR ARALYTICEBIN ALIVALIOT

31—capital of New Jersey 32-military pronoun 35-valley 40-talon 41—farewell

> 43-bamboolike an name 47-metallic

barley

9-bedspread

11-Babylonian

10-Topaz

16-relate

20-employ

22-arrows

23-prong

24-prophet

25-meadows 26-malt kiln

rock

# ANDY, M'BOY, I'VE DONE

THE GUMPS

IT! I'VE GOT THE OLD DRAGON EATING OUT OF I'M EITHER MY HAND! SHE WANTS TO ENTERTAIN BABY-WACKY, OR MY TO HAVE A COMING OUT HEARING IS BAD - SAY THAT ALL OVER AGAINand slowly















By Cliff Sterrett

By George McManus







Here and

There -:-

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Harvey

of 1370 Ridgewood drive are parents of a son born early this morning

A daughter was born early this morning in Salem City hospital to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoops of R. D.

4, Salem. Mr. and MrMs, Clark Wheaton of

78 Lincoln ave., East Palestine, are

parents of a daughter born early

this morning at Salem City hos-

No Parking Here

then, when told to park elsewhere

replies "I didn't know it was a fire

in front of the city hall building which read: "No Parking; Fire

Manufacture Plagues

A plaque of Abraham Lincoln, modeled by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Al-

The Allens, who started making

plaques as a hobby, first model from clay, then make rubber molds

Rotary Speaker

I. J. Vorndran, bookkeeper in the

ounty auditor's office, will discuss

relief laws in Ohio when he speaks

to Rotary club members at the

meeting at noon Tuesday in the Memorial building. He will be introduced by Probate Judge-H. W.

Inspect Dairy Plant

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 of the American Legion enjoyed a tour of

the Famous Dairy plant recently as one of a series of field trips.

in first aid instruction which is

progressing rapidly.

man Phillips yesterday.

The girls have organized a class

In Mayor's Court Howard C. Hasness of North

Lima, arrested by the state high-

way patrol on a charge of driving a car with insufficient lights, was

fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Nor-

Hespital Notes

Mrs. Mary King of East Pales-tine has entered Salem City hos-

pital for medical treatment.

hospital for surgical treatment.

Farmers' National, First National and Home Savings and Loan banks of the city will be closed all day

Monday in observance of Lincoln's

Session to Meet

A special meeting of the Presby-terian church session has been

called for Sunday morning follow-

In Truck Accident

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10-Two men

were crushed to death today when

County police worked more than two hours to extricate the bodies

and said the men either were blinded by heavy fog or brakes on

Problem Solved

WHITEFISH, Mont. - Whitefish

as eliminated the element of per

sonal danger from the dogcatcher's

Mrs. Coed Scholp was given the

ob after several men quit because

f threats from enraged dog lovers

Prays for Sister

Her success brought her an exten-

sion of one year for her term

Two Men Crushed

ing the regular service.

oot embankment

len of Jennings ave., is on disp in the window of the Farmers Nat-

This morning police erected signs

It happens every now and then. A motorist decides to park his car in front of the fire station, and

Salem City hospital.

# GAME PROGRAM TO BE EXTENDED

Farmer and Sportsman to Co-operate; Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

workable program for conservation throughout the state

Columbiana is one of 10 counties in District No. 3 of the conserva-tion division. Under the proposed decentralized program, district headquarters would be maintained at Ravenna for convenience and of the district through closer contact with local conservation prob-

The conservation department recognizes that the farmers contriunthinking hunter. The co-operaof the districts with wild life will also be outlined.

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With each succeeding year your organ-

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The Scout Law says that a Scout is

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# G-Man Shows Cops How



Higher education for policemen comes to Philadelphia. G-Man W. H Espey helps Sergeant John Knecht show a class of Quaker City cone how to disarm a man armed with a shotgun. Fifty students attended the rst class in the F. B. I.'s post-graduate course.

## from which the plaster designs are turned out.

. J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks, vs E. H. Dougher, et al, leave to plaintiff to amend peti-

W. J. Burson vs Frank Ieropoli, also known as Frank Eropoli, et al;

upon plaintiff's motion case dis-missed at cost of defendant. Spe-cial entry. No record.

State of Ohio vs 13. Nixon Fithian; defendant arraigned, pleaded guilty. Sentence deferred and defendant placed on probation for four year on certain conditions.

motion to discharge the attachment; the court finding that none of the grounds for attachment stated in the affidavit exist, the attachment is discharged, and the property attached is ordered to be urned over to the defendant. It is further ordered that the clerk of ourt transmit this judgment together with all original papers to ne justice of the peace who issued he order of attachment. Judgment against plaintiff for the costs of

of funds.

Marie H. Bowling vs Wilbur S. Bowling; leave to defendant to plead on or before March 16, 1940. Evelyn C. Fullerton, minor, vs Robert S. Fullerton; dismissed by plaintiff at her costs. No record. Evelyn C. Fullerton, a minor, by

B. F. Geodrich company vs C. O. Hawk: proceedings in aid of execu-

No record.

ouuthern Life Insurance company

I. A. McDaniel, Bayard, appoint ed administrator of the estate of Lizzie M. Stackhouse, West town-

kind filed and approved in the estate of Walter McCarty, Wells-

G. Burgess Cunning. East Liver-pool, appointed executor of the esate of Florence A. Cunning, East

Emily S. Satterthwaite, Winona appointed executrix of the estate of Isaac H. Satterthwaite, Winona. Application for citation to produce will filed in the estate of Earry E. Lutz. Salem.

**High Priced Toast** 

BOSTON-Convicted of stealing wo loaves of bread-value 20 cent —John Richmond, 42, was fined \$25 by Judge Robert W. Frost. Richmond paid it promptly, peeling the bills off a roll which police said contained \$219 in cash and



LEASE DRUGTO

Tragic Story of Mother's Love



Tragic plight of Mrs. Fred McNeil of Columbus, O., who offered to give up two of her five sons because her husband's WPA wages were insufficient to support the family draws the attention of the nation. Mrs. McNeil is shown with the two boys, Wilbur, 6, left, and Paul, 4. The mayor of Columbus offered McNeil a better job.

Mrs. Bessie Pyle Laubauch, for- Dotson of Lisbon. mer Salem resident, died suddenly Funeral service will be held at 2 of a heart attack at her home in Punta Gorda, Fla., yesterday morning, according to word received by her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Fisher.

Punta Service will be field at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in the Franklin Square cemetery. Mrs. Laubauch was born in Salem

and resided here for a number of years before moving to Florida.

She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Grace Dewey of Punta Gorda Mrs. Anna Schwartz of Gainesville; one brother, Charles Pyle of Da-mascus, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Shaw of Miami, Fla.

The funeral will be held at Punta Gorda on Sunday, with interment William L. Morey of North Lima there has been admitted to Salem City As A sister, Mrs. Anna Robbins, died at Punta Gorda Dec. 15.

> ELI C. SNYDER Eli C. Snyder, 75, died at 9 a. m today at his home four miles south of Salem, east of the Depot rd., fol-

wing several months illness. He was born Nov. 1, 1864, in Salem township and spent his entire life there. His wife died three years

He is survived by one son, Bert, sults.

and six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Mc-Donald, Mrs. Iva Murray, Mrs. Ida Bartholow, Mrs. Florence Hardy, Hazel and Doris, at home; one brother, John of the Teegarden rd. 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; one stepson, Orie

Friends may call at the family



Fancy eggs 23c; butter 30c Chickens 12c to 17c lb. Apples, 75c bu.

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Plead Not Guilty To Murder Charges

BELLEFONTAINE, Feb. 10-Don Slater, 18, one of three persons pleading innocent to first degree murder charges in the hammer slaying of Fred Jenkins, 56, will receive a preliminary hearing Tues-

Slater requested the hearing after cntering his plea late yesterday Magistrate H. H. Newell's cou He was held without bond in t jail where Jenkins' widow, Minni 47, and their 18-year-o'd son, Mer-lin, were lodged in default of bond after earlier pleas of innocent.

Neither Mrs. Jenkins nor her son attended burial services for Jenkins in Sidney yesterday

Prosecutor J. Ewing Smith said Slater confessed killing Jenkins Feb. 1 because the husband abuse his family. Slater, who worked in Mrs. Jenkins' lunch room, said th woman aided him in disposing the body and that Merlin helpe remove the bed on which Jenkins was slain while asleep in l Huntsville home, Smith reported

### Early Morning Fire Sweeps Lumber Plant be a candidate for nomination

stroyed and dwellings near the central avenue plant threatened.

The fire was still burning at 8:33

Re is vice president of the Co-

### **Motorist Unhurt**

E. Third st., escaped injury when his automobile went into a ditch on a county road north of the city at 9:15 p. m. Friday, the state patrol

Files As Entry In Commissioner Race



township today announced he wil county commissioner on the Repul HAMILTON, Feb. 10—A spectacular early morning blaze swept the Hamilton Lumber company plant with loss estimated by W. O. Smith, secretary, at upward of \$75,000. Cause was not immediately ascertance. Oil company. He is chairman o Millwork and machinery were de- the Madison township trustees and

lumbiana county advisory council The business was owned by Wil- board of health, and recently was elected vice president of the Co-Clerks association.

He is a member of the Yellow Kenneth Hutcheson, 18, of 1133 Creek Presbyterian church and Yellow Creek grange.

> Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

# THE ELMS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

"THE SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN OF SWING"

TOMMY DORSEY And His FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

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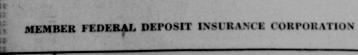
ENDS TONIGHT

SUNDAY — Two "Swell" Feature Hits!



HIT NO. 2





Planned Tuesday

administering of immediate needs

Protect Land Owner

bution to the rearing of Ohio's wild life is very great and is determined to give the farmer and land owner protection from the abuses of the tion of sportsmen, farmers and conservation groups with the division of forestry in the planting of trees and feed bearing shrubs is urged as an erosion preventative and also to furnish food and cover for wildlife. The latest practices in game propagation and the stocking

# Court News

Gaston Sinclair Service vs Lewis Hawkins; heard and submitted on

his appeal taxed in this court. In Re: Board of trustees of St. Clair township; order for transfer

Ray L. Moore, her father and next friend, vs Robert S. Fullerton; de-fendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$4.00 per week and to pay plain-

on. Distaissed at plaintiff's costs

Julia Jordan vs The Western & their trailer-truck, laden with 124 tons of roofing material, plunged from Shawnee run road, west of a corp.; action for money only in the amount of \$1,000 with interest suburban Milford and down a 45from Dec. 9, 1939, and costs. The victims: Ralph Shaw, 28, of Hamilton, O., and Rene Ar ) my Hooge, 27, of San Antonio, Texas.

Leah Jackman vs Walter Jackman, Carroll county; action for divorce and restoration of maiden name, on grounds of wilful absence. Dr. R. A. Sheppard, Cleveland, vs Paul W. Reeder, Hanoverton; motion in aid of execution.

Probate Tntries

Application to distribute assets in



State and Broadway-Phone 3272



Little Carol Ann Pike, 3, of

Brockton, Mass., kneels in prayer as she seeks divine help to save the life of her baby sister, Mary, seven months old and a victim of the dread disease glioma. Surgeons were to remove one of the child's eyes to save the sight of the other. The disease is fatal if it reaches the brain.

# **TYPEWRITER**

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